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EUROPE IS NO MODEL

Farmers and wage-earners in Alberta are told they do not know how lucky they are in not being taxed like the peasants and "proletarians" in Europe.

No, and the members of the legislature of Alberta do not know how lucky they are in not having to walk in fear for their lives, as do the political leaders of the same continent.

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CONSPICUOUS BECAUSE RARE

Montreal could be trusted to produce a relief "scandal." Canada's biggest city is also its consistently worst governed city.

Federal auditors are said to have discovered "maladministration and irregularities" connected with a \$480,000 relief work program undertaken there for the unemployed.

That the Dominion and provincial Governments threatened to refuse payment of \$1,125,000 on a claim for relief for the unemployed in Quebec. Which seems to be a polite way of saying somebody is suspected of having stolen one-quarter of the relief money.

With only one cent relief money on hand to last until tomorrow, a hurry-up conference of federal, provincial and municipal authorities was arranged with the view of preventing relief being cut off and the needy left to suffer because requests had plundered the funds.

The exception to the rule "at least calls attention to it." During three years and a half of unprecedented unemployment and nationwide distribution of relief money, there have been very few cases in which relief officials have been accused of dishonesty. That is something of which Canadians may be proud.

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SET THE WAGE RATE

The House of Commons heard the other day that the Government of Canada has been buying supplies from "sweet shop" concerns which pay their girl employees from \$2 to \$3 a week wages. Even the parliamentary upholders of "sound" money, low wages and long hours must have felt humiliated when they heard that astounding statement.

Hon. Wesley Gordon, Minister of Labor, said in defense all content to let the federal Government carry a clause stating that minimum labor laws must be observed. Legally, that is a complete defence. It is the business of the provincial governments to protect wage-earners against exploitation, to set minimum wage rates and see that these are paid. No doubt former Dominion government ministers did not go to pieces under the terrible strain. The Montreal "scandal" is conspicuous because there have been so few of the kind.

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another probable line of inquiry. It will take steamrollers and shovels to prevent investigation into the financial set-back in Canadian industry and the orgy of stock-watering. Unless parliament is wisely dumb there will be an inquiry into the latest episode in the lurid history of Beauharnois.

If the making of investigations there is no end if parliament intends to undertake piece-meal to ventilate every phase of the financial, industrial and commercial activities of the country. The snow of this winter may in this event find the Commons grouped in probing committees, or a flock of Royal commissions galloping about the country on pretentious and expensive expeditions.

What the people of Canada need at this moment is not an investigation, but action. Measures that will set our idle thousands at work for living wages, and make cheap money available for public and private construction and business purposes; these are the things needed, forthwith and desperately.

If parliament will provide these urgent requirements, the members may spend the summer profitably looking into the dark corners of financial and commercial operations. Unless they supply timely relief, these winter may find the investigations that can be carried on before the snow flies next fall can touch the source of the trouble. The cure for the creeping insolvency that is eating away the substance of our people.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The contract for the construction of the railway extension from Lethbridge to Macleod is reported to have been let.

On Thursday, 1st March of Fort Saskatchewan through Edmonton to the Port, a distance of 18 miles, in one hour and ten minutes. T. W. Chalmer, D.L.S., has purchased the horse for \$300.

The C.P.R. is carrying seed grain free between Regina and Lethbridge. The company is now looking into the dark corners of financial and commercial operations. Unless they supply timely relief, these winter may find the investigations that can be carried on before the snow flies next fall can touch the source of the trouble. The cure for the creeping insolvency that is eating away the substance of our people.

W. J. Graham has opened a coal mine about three miles below town.

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The Passing Show

By J. S. COOPER

Some good news for the Cutty Sark watches of Edmonton's seafaring and winter sports. The famous old witch of the seas whose name is held in honor for the greatest clipper ship ever to grace the waters of the world, is likely to run her race down once more.

Her present owner, Captain W. H. Downman of Falmouth, is thinking of entering the white-winged clipper in the next Australian race.

It is 64 years ago since the beautiful ship came down the ways at Scott and Linton's building works in Dumbarton, Scotland. For two decades in the China tea trade she held the proud honor of never having been overtaken at any time.

When the reign of the clipper ship ended, Cutty Sark was sold to Portuguese owners, who shortened her tall masts, reduced her rig and gave her a foreign name. It looked as if she was doomed to a life of obscurity.

But her bones on some rock-ribbed shore. Then one day, his interest aroused by the beautiful lines of the neglected craft, Captain Downman bought her.

Under the partly sunken hull he found her famous name. He spent nearly 14,000 to redeem her from the Portuguese owners, and another 14,000 to restore her to her original condition.

She could make Melbourne from England in less than 70 days.

A not a cent has Captain Downman ever charged the sightseers who come to view the beautiful ship, though he has made a gift for many a Pacific Coast sailor.

It has been his pride to restore the lovely craft to her former pride. "Money wouldn't buy her," he told an interviewer who suggested she should be sold.

"Trust should buy her as a gift to the nation in remembrance of the great days of sail. He has sailed her all over the world, and he is now considering the plea of those who wish to see the Cutty Sark once more breast the sea of the racing fleets and fight her way round Cape Horn.

"There's the job of picking a suitable crew of men," he said cautiously.

If he can't raise a suitable crew in old England he'll have to see what the western gales can do.

Reading Hendrik Willem van Loon's "Indiscreet Itinerary" in bed till the small hours of the morning, I leaped out of bed at the thought of the English name of the ship.

It was originally called Cape Horn, after the little city of that name on the Gayzer Zee. They were great chaps, these Dutch, for giving homeland names to the settlements they established in the far corners of the world.

There's a Staten Island in the Straits of Magellan as well as off New York. There's a Nova Scotia still used as a jumping-off place by explorers anxious to visit the North Pole, while in the remote hemisphere New Zealand bears memory to the discoverers from Zealand.

The island of Mauritius between Madagascar and India honors Prince Maurice of Nassau (son of William the Silent), while Roosevelt is the name of a Dutch name in the village of Krenne Elbow on the Hudson.

This million and a half of Dutchmen left their mark on the world, and it is a shame that their Dutch, though the task was greater than their grip. They still hold a rich colony in the East Indies.

Van Loon is now on a world trip which embraces calls at Madagascar, Mauritius, Batavia, New Zealand and Cape Town, and he says the Dutch have held sway.

My brother Harry, who has recognition as a marine artist, is one of the crew of the ship. He is a Dutch name in the village of Krenne Elbow on the Hudson.

Loon is travelling. Van Loon is skilled in black and white work and they appear to have been content.

My brother Harry writes that he sold a canvas to the Countess of Mexborough on the voyage and expects other commissions. I wish some one would invent a way to get the Dutch out of the South Seas from Los Angeles westward through the Fiji, the Friendly Isles, Manila, New Guinea, New Zealand and the Pacific.

And home to New York—with about a hundred stop-overs. Passing Shows at good prices are the way. The ancient mariners who faced every decade, but not yet 100, to his, to explore the uncharted seas didn't know they were pioneering such good grounds later.

I've always sympathized with a Sunday School superintendent in my native town who in the days when "animated pictures" were new, engaged a travelling cinematographer to show the story of the Bible to the children.

There was shown upon the screen the story of the resurrection of the dead. The children were shown the resurrection of the dead. The children were shown the resurrection of the dead.

A few nights ago in Edmonton I ran into myself on a screen, puffing a cigarette on the board of the ship. The exhibitor was Ernie Poole, well-known engineer and contractor.

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Symptoms of Infantile Paralysis

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

The early symptoms of infantile paralysis may seem to be like those of many children's disorders. The first symptom is fever and with it are found headache and perhaps flushing of the face.

Some cases start slowly, the child becomes drowsy and falls asleep many times during the day, and the child who has been napping suddenly wakes up cross, cranky and easily irritated.

Two other symptoms which suggest the disease are seen when the child sweats and falls to pass the liquid waste from the kidneys.

The child who shows these early symptoms should be resting in bed, should be given no food although he may have all the water he desires, and every two hours you are to give him fruit juice.

Some pain may appear when the head is moved forward and when the child is lying on his back. If the pain is in the lower back, the child will complain when the mother tries to pick him up.

If the child is unable to move the limbs, the child will complain when the mother tries to pick him up. If the child is unable to move the limbs, the child will complain when the mother tries to pick him up.

About the fourth day or later, the weakness and paralysis may appear. The legs are the parts most often paralyzed, and the arms and the parts may be blue and cold. Due to lack of use and lack of good blood circulation, the muscles also waste away.

It is hard to explain to you how weak these muscles are. If you are in good health, it is one of the easiest things in the world for you to move a muscle simply by wanting to do so.

However, in the case of infantile paralysis, the muscles are so paralyzed that they are unable to move. The muscles are so paralyzed that they are unable to move.

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SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark

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American Banks to Resume Lending

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

On the occasion of the completion of his first year in office, President Roosevelt received a telegram from the president of the American Bankers' Association congratulating President Roosevelt on the results attained in his first year, and telling President Roosevelt the bankers had emerged from the theory of the necessity for super-liquidity and that loaning of money on the kinds of securities now available was about to commence in adequate volume.

Should the bankers carry out the terms of this telegram, and restore to their customers the borrowing facilities which existed in normal years before the 1929 convulsion, there will be about thirty billion new dollars available for business expansion in the United States without putting any undue pressure upon the re-discount facilities provided by the Federal Reserve Bank.

With the contraction of credit facilities and the decline of domestic and overseas trade, the aggregate income of the United States has declined from slightly upwards of ninety billion dollars per year to about forty-two billion dollars per year. Wages, salaries and commodity prices went down also; and in millions of cases went down and out.

The restoration of normal credit, and the immense amounts of money being dealt out across the country by the Federal Government will bring back full employment and full commodity prices in time, but it will take some time.

Put in twelve million people back to work is a project of

magnitude and cannot be done by proclamation. In most of the twelve million cases it will be necessary to find the man who fits the specific job; and there is bound to be a substantial turnover of labor from place to place before the unemployed army is sorted out and its individuals adjusted to new employment.

In his proclamation the President said one thing, which has been emphasized over and over again in these columns, and that is the only way to restore volume of buying power is to put people to work at living wages. There is no other way to keep money in continuous adequate circulation. This is why no amount of money is too great for safe and profitable investment in the national recovery; provided the use is via the wages route bringing into existence assets for addition to the aggregate credits of the nation. Billions will come back just as safely as hundreds; the only necessity being to see that adequate honest value is paid for honest adequate work.

The United States has completely mastered this lesson, at staggering cost.

In Canada we have had the same staggering cost, in proportion to population, but our political leaders do not seem to have learned anything. They are still babbling about the production of millions of dollars for public works; of which approximately one-half will go to labor. This will not be sufficient to get a recovery underway now; and now is our last chance under conditions of the existing public institutions of government. Delay and over-thrown mean the same thing.

HOADLEY HITS STORMY SEAS WITH BUDGET

Row of Severe Financial Critics Foes Minister in Legislature

Battling through one-third of the afternoon sitting and the entire three-hour night sitting, Hon. Geo. Hoadley, minister of agriculture and health, all but piloted his agricultural estimates for the fiscal year commencing on April 1 next through the legislature. A few items are standing over for further discussion or the bringing down of additional information.

The estimates of this department include \$25,757,000 on income account and \$16,200 on capital. In addition there is placed under this department a total of \$18,537,781 for administrative, unemployment and farm relief, part of which is chargeable to income and part to capital account. Part of this total was stood over to determine whether it was charged against capital or income.

There is provided a \$1,500 grant to the Edmonton and Calgary Spring and Fall Agricultural Shows.

The minister, in steering his financial estimates toward severe, facing him across the floor of the house were the Liberal members, with Hugh J. Montgomery, William and John J. Brown, Calgary in the roles of chief financial critics. Every item that the minister placed before the house for approval, was

subjected to the most minute scrutiny.

Discussion started early in the house reached a vote of \$14,881.60 for the provincial seed fair and the encouragement of the production of seed grain.

Hugh W. Allen, U.F.A. Grand, Prairie took advantage of the occasion to deal with the seed situation, as did P. G. Grisdale, U.F.A. Grand.

Olds Grange grain was the first to go. Mr. Allen's attention and there was no doubt in his mind that Grange standards had been lowered. Experts, he said, had contended this variety was inferior to both Marquis and Reward. He advocated the type of Grange and urged the department to do everything possible to bring this about.

He stated that even in the Dominion government there was a branch dividing against itself on the question, the experimental, and the trade and commercial interest of the grain on the ground that it was not up to the standard of the Italian millers. Prior to taking it would be better for the thought to "soft pedal" at least until the U.F.A. seed was up to the standard.

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URGES LONGER DUCK HUNTING OPEN SEASON

Inroads of Hungry Mallards Register Property Loss in North

Strong demands for opening of the duck shooting season 15 days earlier than has been customary, were made in the legislature on Monday night by H. H. Dakin, Liberal, Beaver River, during discussion of game branch estimates.

At the same time, Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture, expressed the hope that this year there would be a province-wide open season declared on prairie chickens, although he could not be determined until after hunting.

In making his demand for an earlier duck shooting season, Mr. Dakin contended that "this ought to be done. The ducks are doing a lot of damage up in the northern part of the province. Earlier opening would enable city people to come and perform the dual service of having their sport and helping the farmer protect his crops from the inroads of hungry ducks."

SPECIAL PERMIT SYSTEM
In reply, Hon. Hoadley stated that it would appear that through the recent date was the best. If there was any desire to protect crops from the ducks, application could be made for a special permit.

"But it takes so long to get a permit," declared Mr. Dakin.

"We will see that the nearest place where a permit is issued is vested with the necessary authority to issue one in your district," replied the minister.

The whole subject of game was thrown open for discussion when the House reached the vote of \$12,870 for administration of the game Act.

L. A. Giroux, Liberal, Groulx, asked the Minister when the report on northern traplines, authorized by resolution passed at the last session would be presented to the Minister.

The Minister replied that it was now ready and would be presented to the agricultural committee. No vote had been included in the estimates to implement any recommendations that the report—written by Stanley Clark, game commissioner—might contain.

"Until the half-dressed status is definitely determined, they must be allowed to go in," he said. "But the report is a good one and I would suggest that members interested can meet Mr. Clark and go into the whole matter."

Mr. Giroux, after further discussion, agreed that a small committee might discuss an interim report on the game Act, but he believed the major report was incomplete. W. H. Bailey, U.F.A., Peace River, concurred.

PARTISAN HED BLAMELESS
Peter A. Minkew, Liberal, Victoria, asked the Minister for an explanation of the workings of the Big Game Act, which was introduced in 1928.

Mr. Minkew also sought information on birds and asked if any information had been gathered on the Hungarian partridge.

The Minister stated that it had been determined that the Hungarian partridge was not doing well in the province. He stated that it had been determined that the Hungarian partridge was not doing well in the province.

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MIGHTY ST. MIKE'S VICTORS TO ADVANCE IN PLAYDOWNS

TORONTO, March 20.—St. Michael's College of Toronto continued their triumphant march toward the Memorial Cup junior playdowns by handing New Liskeard a convincing 16-3 defeat here last night to take the series in two straight games. St. Mike's won the first game here Saturday 13-3 and now meet Ottawa Shamrocks for the right to represent the province in the national playdowns.

THREE MAPLE LEAF PLAYERS ON ALL-STARS

Three-Team Monopoly Is Shown With Toronto Leading Way
By ELMER DULMAGE

TORONTO, March 20—A three-team monopoly on all-star hockey performers, with Toronto Maple Leafs showing the way, was revealed last night with announcement by the Canadian Press of its 1934

ational league all-star teams, the consensus of a poll of sports editors and hockey writers in N.H.L. cities. Chicago's Black Hawks and New York Rangers won all the places on the first team as the newspapermen turned their backs on all but two of the 1933 all-stars. Leaving Frankie Boucher at centre and the Patrick clan at forward helm. The writers voted into peak positions a team that possesses extraordinary

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Left Wing (Toronto) Joliet (Canad.)
Coach
Strick (Rangers) Irvine (Toronto)

DRINKER FAVORITE

By overwhelming majorities, the writers sent Chicago's Charlie Garretts back into the all-star starts after replacing him last year as the first team with John Roach. With Roach ousted from his job in Detroit just this season by the

bunch trailing in last place.

LIONS SEXTET
IS CONFIDENT
ON HOME IC

to compete with the acrobatic
of from Winnipeg.
The Conacher brothers—Charlie
the Leafs and Lionel of the
now—stepped together into the
first lineup. It was the first all-
appearance of either, though both
made the alternate team last year.
But it wasn't the famous "Big
" or the greatest of Canada's
sports heroes, who literally swept
the boards.

Disappointed but far from disheartened, Lions consider the tie ups were outlived in Seattle and figure to tie up the series in the final

Jackson and Charlie Coacher, who is the alternate team, has taken Lionel Coacher eight years of N.H.L. campaigning to reach the heights. The greatest hockey player in Canada, one of the Warters of New York American George Hainsworth of Toronto and Tiny Thompson of Boston. Warters chief challengers for the second team post were Cude, Thompson and Andy Aitkenhead, but Warters

best lacrosse players, a fine small player, wrestler and boxer, "big train" left all this in 1925 to play professional hockey when he joined the Yellow Jackets and started a N.H.L. franchise.

MADE GOOD

They said Conacher's weakest sport was hockey. But he made good from the start. He moved to New York City and was soon playing for the Rangers. He was a first-string forward line with 1933. He was a first-string forward line with 1933. He was a first-string forward line with 1933.

He deftly reached down with Maroons last season, the Hawks got him in a trade with the Hawks for the Boston Bruins. Howie Morenz, the choice almost unanimously for the first two years ago, completed the first round vote and two for the second squad.

With right wing going to Charlie Conacher by near-unanimous consent, the newspapermen sent Bill

to the second team. Chanley is the leading scorer among defencive players during the regular schedule and Conny was second. There, whose 16-game penalty for part in the Ace Bailey accident against his chances of retaining his all-star berth, managed to over Earl Seibert of New York Rangers for right defence on the

SHORE HAS TEN

The Boston star had 10 first-team votes. Stibert had 10. Each had one second-team ballot. Shore was given the post because eight of

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IN THE REBELS' RACES TO WESTERN HOCKEY FINAL

Smashing Triumph In Point Getting Is Made by Leafs

Final Scoring Statistics Reveal Three Players Finish One-Two-Three in Canuck Section.

MONTREAL, March 20.—A smashing triumph for players of Toronto Maple Leafs was revealed yesterday in the final scoring statistics for the 1933-34 National Hockey League season.

Leafs made history through three of their players finishing one-two-three in the Canadian section of the league. Charlie Conacher, the first winner, led in both goals and points, with 22 goals and 52 points. Joe Primeau, with only 14 goals, accumulated 40 points and Harvey Kalder, who, although he missed several of the closing games due to an injured knee, had 20 points. He just headed Aurel Jido and Holey Smith, veterans of Montreal Canadiens and Maroons, respectively.

Frankie Brubeck, centre star of New York Rangers, led the United States division and was third in the Canuck section, with the entire league, with 44 points, 29 of which were from assists.

LEAFS WIN HONORS

Marty Barry of the Iowa Boston Bruins was the best goal getter in the United States, with 27 goals and 21 assists for 48 points. He was followed by Cecil Dillon, New York Rangers, with 20 goals and 21 assists, and Max Baer, New York Rangers, with 18 goals and 21 assists.

Frankie Clancy was the leader among scoring defencemen, with 11 goals and 21 assists for 22 points. He was followed by Eddie Gendron, Detroit Red Wings, with 10 goals and 21 assists, and Eddie Brubeck, New York Americans, with 10 goals and 21 assists.

Although Detroit placed first in the United States division, it had no points in the first five of the season. But for the club was led by Larry Aurie, each with 16-18-35.

The monthly race was not even close. Red Horner's huge total of 145 minutes headed the parade with Lionel Conacher second, with 104 minutes in penalties. Rabbit McVeigh, American, also had 104 minutes, as did Doc Ross, Chicago.

OFFICIAL STANDING

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Maple Leafs	20	10	10	50
Canadiens	18	22	10	46
Red Wings	18	22	10	46
Americans	18	22	10	46
Black Hawks	18	22	10	46
United States Section				
Chicago	18	14	11	47
Black Hawks	18	14	11	47
Boston	18	14	11	47

OFFICIAL RESULTS

Game	Home	Score	Visitors
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Cricketers Make Several Changes In Constitution

At the annual meeting of the Edmonton Cricket League, to be held Wednesday, March 28, there will be recommended several changes in the constitution for which notice of motion have been placed in the hands of the secretary.

A motion by W. J. Tiplin: "To change clause seven to read: 'The management and control of the league shall be vested in the executive committee who may exercise all such powers and carry out all such objects as may be directed thereby, the executive to consist of the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and five members of the league to be elected at the annual meeting.'"

A motion by D. J. Avon: "That the following clause be added to clause 18: 'After the finishing of the season, the committee shall be allowed to appeal for an extra 15 minutes play if there is a possibility of arriving at a decision.'"

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Fred Perry States Pair of Youthful Players Are Brilliant

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Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

WEDNESDAY
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EATON Merchandise Coupled With EATON Prices Spell Satisfaction

Neat Shoes Built on Scientific Lasts

Strap Slippers... Oxford Ties... Pumps and Gore Pumps



Shoes that conceal in the smart jauntness of their new designs that they were made for EXTRA comfort, on orthopedic lines. Now you'll enjoy wearing corrective shoes, with your smartest Spring outfits. Choose from several styles, in the quartette of lasts we've mentioned—fine black kid leathers, with leather soles and military heels. Sizes 4 to 8 in the group, and A to EEE fittings. Price **PAIR \$2.69**

Tweed (Wool) Topcoats

Smart in Style for this Spring!

It's certainly time to invest, when a man can buy a serviceable topcoat for less than a ten dollar bill!

The style you want is here, Sir,—whether you are young or older.



- ✓ SLIP-ON
- ✓ TUBULAR
- ✓ GUARDETTE

In tweeds (wool) as good-looking as they are serviceable: herringbone weaves, and the rough textures so popular this Spring. Fawn, brown and grey shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Wednesday Half-Day Special,

\$9.95

—Men's Topcoats, Main Floor

SEE
WINDOW
DISPLAY!

Children's Black Rubbers

A special purchase of rubbers allows a generous saving. They're the plain black kind, in rubber of a good weight. The low heels will fit children's shoes neatly. Sizes 6 to 12.

WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL, **49c** EACH

—Children's Footwear, Second Floor

Men's Laced Rubber Boots

Out-of-town men may share this value, too—mail in your order, Sir! Note the thick, rolled edge soles, and the solid rubber heels. A complete range of men's sizes.

Wednesday Half-Day Special, **\$1.98** PAIR

—Men's Footwear, Main Floor



Panties, Vests and Bloomers

A Value-Extra for Wednesday Morning Shoppers

Undies of silky smooth rayons, fashioned for a slim fit, and of first quality. Vests opera top style... panties with edgings of lace... bloomers threaded with live, stretchy elastic. Pastel shades.

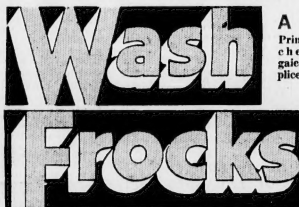
WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL, **29c** GARMENT

—Lingerie, Second Floor

Broadcloth (Cotton) Slips—Opera-top Style

Cotton broadcloth for these neatly made costume slips—they'll fit well, and wear well. The slim shoulder straps are firmly reinforced. Inverted pleats at the hips, generously turned hems. Peach, pink or white. Sizes 34 to 44. Wednesday Half-Day Special, **39c** EACH

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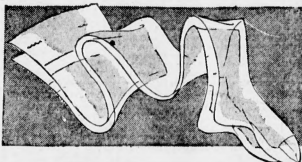
A 9:30 Special!

Prints in flowery effects, plaids, checky patterns—with a variety of color that lasts. Surplice lines are becoming—the perfect little bows—the crisp touches of pique... yes, there are several styles for choice.

34 to 44. SPECIAL, AT 9:30 **55c**
2 for \$1.00

—House Frocks, Second Floor

Service Sheer Real Silk Stockings—9:30!



A 9:30 event featured for the young business woman—the college girl—all of us who prefer the in-between service sheer texture. Substandards, 'full' fashioned—panel heels—sizes 8½ to 10½. The season's popular shades. SPECIAL AT 9:30, **PAIR**

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Special at 9:30! Card Tables!

A Limited Quantity—No C.O.D.'s by Phone

The tops are covered in black leatherette—the frames strongly braced, and finished in a pleasing dull green. They take little space when folded. WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL, AT 9:30,

\$1.29

—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex



Buy Now for Spring!

WINDOW SHADES

Opaque cloth shades in green or cream are a worth-while economy at Wednesday's Half-Day pricing! These are a generous 36 by 66 inch size, mounted on strong spring rollers. Cut in narrower width at no extra charge.

EACH, **59c**

—Housefurnishings, Second Floor, Annex

100

Lamp Shades

Parchment-like shades will lend new decorative beauty to your rooms! These are for bridge lamps—about 12 inches across and 7 inches deep, tinted in soft shades, and with stencil designs in opaque color. Extraordinary value!

WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL,

65c

—Electricals, Second Floor, Annex

Six Half-Day Specials!

Steel Wool for Cleaning

Stock up with a supply of this scouring product—at Wednesday's saving! Yours for a bright Spring, even amongst the kitchen utensils and household gadgets! There are fine, medium and coarse textures, according to your needs.

SPECIAL, **35c** LB.

Aluminum Saucepans

Few kitchens boast too many little saucepans—just ask the Head of the House about that! These are well made—the panel-sided kind, in a convenient smaller size. Handles strong, and easy to grip.

SPECIAL, **EACH 15c**

—Housewares, Downstairs



Golfers—Attention! Putting Discs

Don't wait 'til the fairways and greens are clear to start practicing those important putts. These metal discs are a grand asset in indoor practicing. Enamelled finish, SPECIAL

—Sporting Goods, Downstairs

Enamelled Dust Pans

Slight markings on the enamel of these handy cleaning aids—hence the lower price. They're strongly made, with the easy-to-grip handle well reinforced. Finished in a bright blue.

SPECIAL, **EACH 5c**

—Housewares, Downstairs

Big, New Knives, Low Priced

Few gadgets more important in the smoothly running routine of the kitchen than a strong, keen-edged butcher knife! These have supple steel blades, brightly finished, set in stained wood handles.

About 8 inches long. SPECIAL, **39c**

—Housewares, Downstairs

"Multi-Dot" Golf Balls

These are first grade—just in from the factory. A 'dimpled' patterning to their cases, with all-over dots in bright colors for easy identification on the course.

WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL, **3 for \$1.25**

—Sporting Goods, Downstairs



EATON'S BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

No Mail Orders—No Delivery

At 8:30! New Fabric Gloves

Pull-ons of suede-fabric—and the mousquetaire pull-ons, too. Spring shades, 6's to 8's.

BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION AT 8:30, **PAIR 25c**

At 8:30! Men's Serviceable Socks

Ever see socks like these at 19c? Knit of fine cottons in leather effects, patterned in bright colors. 10 to 11½.

BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION AT 8:30, 3 pairs 55c **PAIR 19c**

Bargain at 9 o'Clock! Pantie Frocks

Gay little frocks—tub-worthy prints, and cotton broadcloths. Styles are simple, for easy laundering—braid or contrasting cottons to trim.

For 2 to 6 years. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION AT 9 O'CLOCK **39c**

Bargain at 9:30! Rayon Bedspreads

Glimmering spreads in rayon and cotton damasks—rose, blue, mauve, green or white. About 80 x 100 inches, with scalloped edges. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION AT 9:30 **\$1.59**

Eaton Groceteria

Prices Uniformly Low—Pay Less—Live Better

Special Value!

LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes, LUX FLAKES, 7oz. pkts. **21c**

Small. All for

BUTTER—EATON'S 2 lb. 57c

San-Gro Creamery block

3 lb. **83c**

JAM—B.C. strawberry, raspberry, or black currant. **51c**

PEANUT BUTTER—Squirrel. 20.3 lb. tin. **25c**

Special Value!

100 Pkts. VITO SPREADY CHEESE. **11c**

1-lb. pkts. Limit 4 pkts.

SHRIMP—St. Charles' preparation. 20. 1-lb. tin. **21c**

2-lb. tin. **21c**

TOMATOES—B.C. standard. 10c

20. 2½ lb. tin

4 & OUTSTANDING SPECIALS AT EACH, per

CLEANER—Royal Crown. Tin. **6c**

SOUP—Instant pea soup. 10-oz. tin. **6c**

100 ROLLS WESTMINSTER TOILET TISSUE. **6c**

Limit 3 rolls. Roll

TOMATO JUICE. **6c**

Jelly's picnic tin. **6c**

LIBBY'S Assorted flavors. **6c**

PAL. **6c**

SALMON—Silver King. **6c**

Every pack. 1½ lb. tin. **6c**

ROULET DATES—Quaker. **16c**

Quaker. 16-oz. pkts. **16c**

FLYING—Quaker brandie. **49c**

PEACHES—Orchard City. **16c**

20. 3 quart tin. **16c**

Try an "Aunt Jemima" Pancake!

See Them Made—and Sample One with "Camp's" Pure Quebec Maple Syrup! Here's a treat for you! A demonstration of the making of pancakes with "Aunt Jemima" pancake flour—made even more delicious with "Camp's" Pure Quebec Maple Syrup. You are invited to sample the cakes and syrup. Special prices will be offered during the demonstration.

EATON Fruit and Vegetable Market

9 o'Clock Special!

CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT, size 100. **5 for 25c**

Special

Limit 3—No delivery.

11 o'Clock Special

SUNRISE NAXEL GRAPES, size 100. **2 for 25c**

Special

Limit 3 dozen—No delivery.

3 dozen **73c**

Down

CELERY—Chula Vista, crisp and tender. **2 for 23c**

Special

LETTUCE—Imperial Valley. **2 for 16c**

Special

TOMATOES—Mexican field. **25c**

firm and ripe. 1½ lb. **2 for 48c**

Down

CALIFORNIA NEW VEGETABLES

Asparagus—3 lbs. **25c**

Bunch

Broccoli—2 bunches **17c**

Bunch

Carrots—2 bunches **17c**

Bunch

Hubbards—2 lbs. **19c**

B.C. strawberry

EXTRA SPECIAL!

HOUSEHOLD PACK APPLES—50 crates only. **\$1.55**

PEANUTS—3 lbs. **27c**

French roasted

SPINACH—From Texas, young and tender. **2 lbs. 25c**

Special

POTATOES—Locally grown, Netted Gem, Early Gaters, **70c**

Burl. 100 lbs.

South sack

BANANAS—Golden Yellow **2 lbs. 25c**

MEATS AND FISH

8:30 Special!

HALIBUT—Choice, Baby. **17c**

200 lbs. White or half. **12c**

Lb. **12c**

PERSONAL SHOPPING

10:00 Special!

STEAK OR ROAST—Prime **11c**

round of beef. **11c**

200 lbs. Lb. **11c**

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Prompt Delivery—Dial 9-1-2-5-4

HAM—Choice fresh pork, whole or half. **17c**

YEAL—Choice leg of lamb, roast. **17c**

Special. **17c**

LAMB—Choice fresh leg, spring. **13c**

Special. **13c**

Opening Specials—No C.O.D.'s

STEAK—Prime sirloin. **2 lbs. 35c**

by the slice. **2 lbs. 35c**

SAUSAGE MEAT—EATON'S pork **2 lbs. 29c**

fresh. **13c**

PORK—Choice shoulder, whole or half. **14c**

YEAL—Choice leg of lamb, roast. **2 lbs. 29c**

rib chops **2 lbs. 29c**

HERBIBY—Atlantic, large fresh. **13c**